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— Back to classes

SIU students returned to campus Monday by bus, train, car and airplane. Fall quarter classes resume today with final exams scheduled to begin next week. The final exam schedule will be reprinted in Wednesday's issue of the Daily Egyptian.

(Photo by Dave Lunan)

Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 50

Tuesday, December 3, 1968

Number 47

SIU

Centennial
symbol



See story, page 7

SIU to aid new grad center

CHICAGO (AP)—SIU will be one of the participating institutions in a new graduate center to be opened in the Quad Cities area.

The plan to open the new center as an experimental project for three years was approved Monday by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The board agreed to seek \$94,850 from the Illinois Legislature to pay part of the costs of operating the institution for the next two years.

The aim is to offer opportunities for education at the college graduate level in an area now without a university.

It will provide additional training for professional

workers who cannot leave their communities to take advanced studies at universities away from their home areas. Iowa and Illinois will be partners.

Other participating institutions are the University of Illinois, Northern Illinois University, Western Illinois University, University of Iowa, Iowa State University, University of Northern Iowa, Augustana College and Marycrest College.

The Quad Cities area embraces Moline, East Moline and Rock Island, Illinois, and Davenport, Iowa.

At the start, the center will offer courses in three general fields, education, business administration, engineering.

The board expressed hope that the center may be organized by February of next year.

A Mount Vernon firm, Lipps Construction Co., submitted the low bid of \$1,735,509 for the general contract for construction at Rend Lake Junior College in Southern Illinois.

The bids were taken by the Illinois Building Authority. They will be reviewed by the architects and the Junior College Board prior to letting of contracts.

The second lowest bid for the general contract was made by Midland Development Co. of Harrisburg with \$1,759,888.

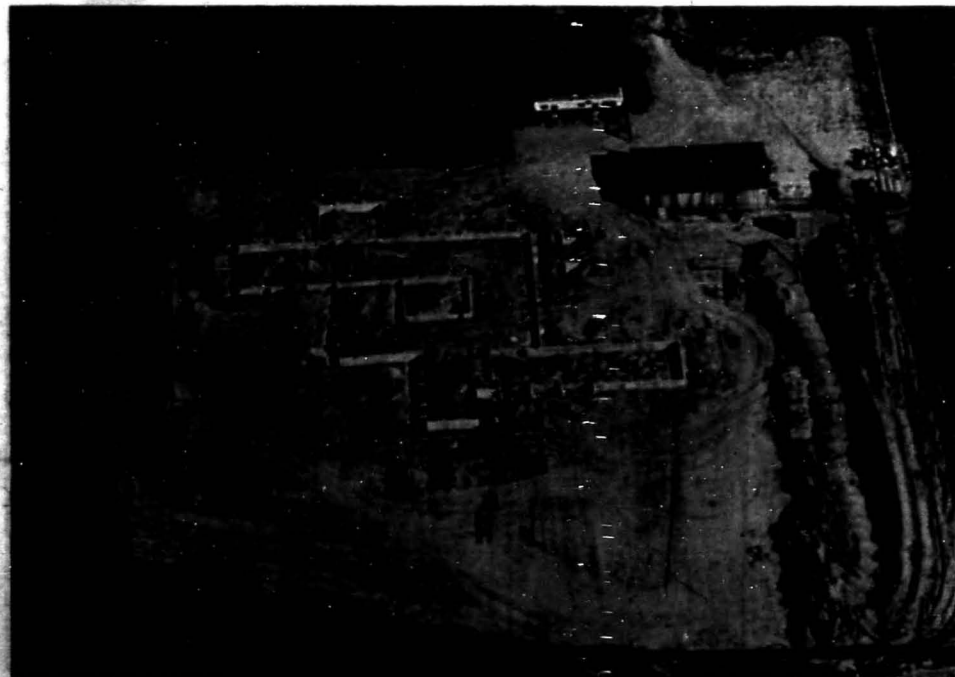
Another Mount Vernon company, H. & H. Plumbing and

(Continued on page 9)

Lights at SIU



Photo essay, page 6



Gus Bode



Gus says final exams are like his girl, he would like to avoid both.

A look at Morris' new home

Work is continuing on the construction of President De-lyte Morris' new home. When completed, the house will be more than just a home. According to University officials, see story page 9 for details about the new home.

(Photo by Joe Walsh)

Graduate student from Iran mixes talents for SIU study

12,000 cups weekly

Coffee: a 'hot' item

Sirous Malek, a graduate student from Tehran, Iran, is a man of many talents.

Formerly a creative designer for an Iran advertising company, an artist familiar with both Eastern and Western techniques and a photographer, Malek is now devoted to the study of environmental design.

A graduate of the University of Tehran, Malek came to the United States in July, 1965. For two years he spent most of his time studying English at Los Angeles City School of Foreign Students prior to enrolling at the State University of Iowa.

When Malek visited SIU during the Easter break this year, he was impressed with the international atmosphere on the campus. Malek began his study at SIU in the summer of 1968 in the Department of Art; now he is a graduate student in the Department of Design.

The Iranian student said his transfer to design was partly spurred by the presence of R. Buckminster Fuller, internationally acclaimed design scientist, whose concept of design as "the comprehensive, anticipatory science of planning man's total



Design student

Sirous Malek from Tehran, Iran, an environment design student at SIU, uses a photo-litho enlarging machine to work out his research project.

environment" is the guideline for SIU's design program.

Malek thinks his knowledge of art will help him become an environmental designer. He plans to use his knowledge of design to set up systematic educational organizations and manufacturing projects in Iran.

In the creation of art works, he does not like to be bound by limitation of materials.

Malek presented two exhibitions during his study at the State University of Iowa. Last September his creative photographic works were displayed at SIU's University Center.

Events modify role of liason group

By Philip Heller

Trying to solve the communications barrier between people is one major task of Carbondale's Human Relations Commission, Edward O'Day, chairman, said.

The HRC was set up six years ago as a liason between black citizens of Carbondale and the white power structure. Its three basic purposes were in the areas of education, employment, and housing, attempting to speak for the black community when it was either afraid or incapable of speaking for itself.

Since that time, however, events have changed its role. "The black community wants to speak for itself," O'Day said.

"On a broad, idealistic approach," he said, "we are trying to produce equality in Carbondale. However, anything in the field of human relations is of interest to our commission."

The 15-member commission acts as an advisory group to the mayor and city council. One of the commission's major accomplishments was the passage of a local fair-housing ordinance.

Currently, the HRC is involved in a three-step program. The first step has been carried out: a meeting at Illinois State Beach Park near Zion, where 12 commissions assembled to discuss community problems. The discussions were conducted by the State Human Relations Commission.

Phase two of the program will take place in Carbondale on Dec. 10, when three professional trainers from the state commission will conduct a day-long group dynamics session. The three people include an expert in the field of police-community rela-

tions, a sociologist, and a group dynamics leader.

According to O'Day, the meeting will be a "data gathering session." Community problems, analysis and the role of the local commission will be discussed.

The third phase of the Carbondale program will consist of constructive advice and techniques applicable to the situation in Carbondale. This session will be held in late February.

"The biggest problem in Carbondale is desegregation of its primary grades," O'Day said. "In early December, a public hearing will be held on the current plan which is scheduled to go into effect in September, 1969."

"The community has to face the situation at the schools," O'Day explained, "and adjustment will be necessary, on the part of parents, both black and white, and teachers and administrators."

"The school board is actively engaging in sensitivity programs for its teachers. Also included are curriculum revisions, all of which have been carefully thought out and planned. This is not just bussing students from one school to another."

Overall, the commission

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has been successful, according to O'Day. "This is not to say we don't have our failures and limitations though," he said.

O'Day pointed out that all members of the commission are volunteers and do not receive pay for their work. "And by coming together once a month for 12 months of the year, we can't be expected to solve all the problems that exist," he said.

"Without an office or a professional staff, people don't know where to bring their problems. What we need is more contact between the commission and the community."

O'Day also stressed that the commission will help any student who feels he is being discriminated against. Last spring, one student did complain to the commission and the commission received a conviction against the landlord.

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Activities on campus today

Music Department: Faculty Recital, Dwight Peltzer, piano, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
 Carbondale Evening Newcomers Club: Meeting, 8 p.m., University Center Ballroom A.
 Southern Illinois Peace Committee: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
 Study hints meeting conducted for probation students by Mrs. Dorothy Ramp, supervisor for academic probation students, 9-10 a.m., Room 55, second floor University Center. Individual study counseling available from 8 a.m.-12 noon daily in Room 55, second floor University Center.
 SIU Rifle Range: Recreation shooting, 1-5 p.m., third floor of Old Main.
 International Relations Club: Public meeting, "U.S. Policy in Africa," William E. Schaefele, Jr., speaker and "The Arab-Israeli Question," John T. Wheelock, speaker, 7:30 p.m., French Auditorium, Life Science Building. Reception immediately following in Morris Library Lounge.
 Research Committee of the Graduate Council: Lunch-on meeting, 12 noon-4 p.m., University Center Missouri Room.
 University Center Board: Dinner-meeting, 5:30 p.m., University Center Kaskaskia Room.
 University Center Planning: Decorations party, 9 p.m., University Center Ohio and Illinois Rooms.
 Alpha Zeta: Meeting, 8 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
 Forestry Club: Meeting, "The Impact of Oakly Reservoir on Allerton Park," Steve Petry, speaker, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Room 166.
 Psychology Department: Staff

meeting, 1-3 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
 Sigma Alpha Zeta: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Communications Building Lounge.
 Arnold Air Society: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Wheeler Hall 107.
 Circle K: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture Building 214.
 SIU pre-Med and Pre-Dental Society: Meeting, 8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 3-4 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
 League of Women Voters: Job Corps Tutoring, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Communications Building 118-122.
 Student Education Association: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Wham Building 301-4.
 Amateur Radio Club: Meeting and Lab, 9-11 p.m., Technology Building D-104.
 Phi Beta Lambda: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., General Classrooms Building 121.
 Mathematics Department: Meeting, 6-9 p.m., Technology Building A-322.
 Foreign Language Department: Italian Club meeting, 6:30-10:30 p.m., Home Economics Building 118.
 SIU Anthropology Society: Film, 2-3 p.m., Wham Building 112.
 Physics Department: Colloquium, "X Ray Astronomy," Wolfgang Hink, speaker, 1-2 p.m., Lawson Hall 211.
 Obelisk: Group pictures, 6-10 p.m., Agriculture Arena.
 Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.
 Sailing Club: Executive board meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., University Center Room D.
 Angel Flight: Song practice, 7:30-9 p.m., Woody B Formal.
 Social Committee: Meeting, 9 closing, University Center Room D.
 Interfaith Council: 11 a.m.-12 noon, University Center Room D.
 Free School: Allan Watts class, 7-9 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
 WRA Dance Club: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Dance Studio.
 Committee for the Coordination of Recreation Facilities: Meeting, 2-2:30 p.m., University Center Room C.
 Gymnastics Club: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Gym 207.
 Aquettes: Meeting, 5:45-7 p.m., University Pool.
 University Center Planning Committee: Caroling party, 9-11 p.m., Illinois and Ohio Rooms, University Center.

Pulliam Hall Gym open for recreation, 4-6 p.m.
 Weight lifting for male students, 4-6 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room #17.

Auditions planned for children's play

Southern Players will hold auditions for "Simple Simon," a play for children, in the theatre lounge in the Communications Building from 5 to 7 p.m. today and Wednesday.

"Simple Simon," adapted by Aund Harris and directed by Lou Warner, graduate assistant in the Department of Theatre, will be presented Jan. 28-31 at the University Theatre.

Auditions are open to all students.

Southern Dancers set for 'collage' program

The Southern Dancers will present "Love In Between" at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Southern Dance Studio in Barracks T-27. Admission is free.

"Love In-Between" is a collage of works choreographed by students participating in the campus Dance Workshop. The play is directed by Miss Elleva Davidson, instructor in the Department of Theatre and Dance, and W. Grant Gray, professor in the department.

A cast of 44 dancers will perform the one-hour collage using projections, strobe, and black lights.

Despite money problems

Matrix tries to stay

By Darrell Aheria

It is said most good things must end, but the Matrix, an entertainment spot sponsored by the Student Christian Foundation, is trying to avoid that fate.

Matrix, located at 905 S. Illinois Ave., is a new cultural center where free entertainment is offered. Coffee, donuts and apple cider are provided and entertainment is donated by interested persons.

But the Matrix is in financial trouble, according to Leo Kupskey, a freshman majoring in pre-law, and a manager at Matrix.

"We are dependent on donations from the people who come to Matrix," Kupskey said, "They just do not contribute."

Kupskey said donation cans are placed throughout the building and announcements for donations are made several times while the Matrix is open.

"The Student Christian Foundation has allotted us some money," said Ken Anderson, a junior majoring in pre-law and also a Matrix manager, "but we would like to make it on our own, although there is still some of that money left in the treasury," Kupskey said Matrix would not begin charging admission because, he explained, an admission would defeat its purpose.

"We function as a free thing where students and faculty can enjoy themselves. Also there

is a problem of covering the many entrances if admission is charged," Kupskey said.

The Matrix is in no present danger Kupskey said. No plans are being made to raise money.

Anderson said that businesses are unwilling to contribute "because they feel we are a hippie group." Actually Matrix is open to everyone, hippie or not.

Fraternities to solicit food for needy groups

Members of the Alpha Kappa Psi and Pi Sigma Epsilon fraternities will conduct their annual food drive today, Wednesday and Thursday.

Students will make a door-to-door solicitation of canned goods to be donated to needy families in Carbondale.

THE AFTER-DROP

JUST ONE CHASES AWAY ANTISOCIAL BREATH

Binaca


Broadcast logs

TV highlights

Programs scheduled today on WSIU-TV:
 4:30 p.m. Industry on Parade
 5 p.m. What's New
 5:30 p.m. Misterogers' Neighborhood
 6:30 p.m. Book Beat: Ferdinand Lundberg
 8 p.m. Passport 8: "Smuggler's Stronghold"
 8:30 p.m. French Chef: "Quiches"
 10:30 p.m. The David Susskind Show

Radio features

Programs scheduled today on WSIU-(FM):
 12:30 p.m. News Report
 1 p.m. The Town Crier
 3:10 p.m. Concert Hall
 5 p.m. Serenade in the Afternoon
 5:30 p.m. Music in the Air
 7:30 p.m. Vietnam Perspective
 8 p.m. Negro Music in America
 8:35 p.m. Non Sequiter
 10:30 p.m. News Report
 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade



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- 4) NAME, ADDRESS, AND PHONE NUMBER MUST BE SECURELY FASTENED TO THE DECORATION.
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Teenage Voting 'Apple Tree' bothersome

Despite the clamor of today's teenagers, voting requirements should not be lowered universally to age 18.

Few persons deny that today's young people are "better educated" than their parents. Academic standards and requirements are higher than ever before, as shown by reports of organizations like the North Central Association, an accrediting association which periodically reviews and accredits school curriculum. And, a greater percentage of students are being graduated from high schools than ever before.

Yet, being educated does not mean that young people can apply that education with wisdom and maturity. Student unrest, coupled with a predisposition to use violence, tends to discourage congressional sanctioning of a lower voting age. Though few in number, incidents such as the student seizure of Columbia University last spring and the American-Panamanian dispute over flag-raising in 1963, help to dull the glossy picture of the typical, well-educated, responsible high school graduate.

On the other hand, it is argued that 18-year-olds should have the right to vote because they are called upon to defend their country.

The proponents of the latter argument fail to see that there is no national guarantee or "right" to vote. The U.S. Constitution provides that elections be held under the auspices of state regulations with a few exceptions where the Supreme Court has ruled against discriminatory voting practices. Voting has been established as a duty and a responsibility, it is not an absolute right.

Again, if one is to follow the "old enough to fight, old enough to vote" argument logically, two ridiculous conclusions may be drawn. (1) If you are too old to fight, then you are too old to vote. And, (2) if women are not eligible for the draft, which presently they are not, they are not entitled to vote.

Obviously overlooked by this argument is the fact that sound physical qualifications do not necessarily insure sound mentality or maturity. A second oversight is that servicemen are generally told what to do and when to do it by their superior officers—men who are often older and better trained. In the civilian world, however, the public must do its own thinking to make its vote meaningful. This requires maturity and experience which few high school graduates, or even 21-year-olds, may claim as their own.

Teenagers also argue that they carry more of the responsibilities of adult citizens and deserve the same privileges. Many young people own motor vehicles, they contend, and consequently pay taxes on their cars. Secondly, a growing number of youth work and pay taxes on their incomes. In certain states, these same persons are required to pay sales taxes on items they purchase. And, in other states, 18-year-olds are permitted to marry, and some become parents before they are 21. Hence, it would appear that teenagers have a legitimate argument for suffrage with few exceptions.

In 1832, however, the federal government ruled out the requirements of owning property as prerequisite for voting. As for propagation, some persons are physically able to have children at a much earlier age than at 18, but this alone does not mean the young are necessarily more mature than a middle-aged couple which is sterile. Thirdly, even elementary-aged school children are required to pay sales tax on items purchased at the local candy store. Yet, few persons would favor granting these students the vote.

Voting requirements should not be changed solely to give persons of uncertain maturity a privilege they will soon receive.

Don Mueller

Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the author only. Letters are invited to express their opinions on issues, which must be placed with name, address and telephone number, preferably typed, and be no longer than 250 words. Letter writers should expect the possibility of editorial revision and are asked to make their points in brief, to the point, and to the point. Letters for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian's Editorial Board to select the letters. Letters are not to be published if they contain abusive language, are libelous, or are otherwise objectionable. Letters are not to be published if they contain abusive language, are libelous, or are otherwise objectionable.

To the Daily Egyptian:

Three things bothered me about the performance of the dying—if not dead—"Apple Tree": (1) the quality of the production, (2) the audience response, and (3) the senseless exodus of the freshmen girls imposed by an overrigid administration.

That the performance was poor should be no news to anyone present. Most of the content was trite excepting possibly the first act, and the performance of the actors was poor both vocally and visually (to the point of embarrassment in one case) with the definite exception of Mr. McKenzie. The lighting and technical aspects

of the show reminded me of high-school-thrown-together talent shows. I left the show with only the remembrance of the unbearable long intermissions. But so be it.

I use the conditional tense "should be" above because somehow, by some miracle, a standing ovation was begun—not completed, thank God—but begun. I've heard that SIU audiences will "stand for anything"; I didn't believe it until last night. It's only too true.

Possibly we can dodge this technicality by stating that it is not the function of the university to cultivate taste and judgement.

We'd be talking out of both sides of our mouths but this would allow us to overlook poor performances in any of the arts in the name of "good publicity."

Lastly, at 11:20 p.m., right in the middle of the third act, approximately one hundred girls rose obediently and left the auditorium to make their 11:30 curfew. I should think that this curfew could be extended 15 minutes with the presentation of ticket stubs as proof of attendance. Their exodus was, to say the least, disturbing to the rest of the audience and rather unfair for the girls. After all, they paid to see the show!

David O. Thomas

Much needed bath



Letter

Questions peace through strength

To the Daily Egyptian:

In debating the existence of a military science program on a college campus, we should take into consideration the absence of any programs on pacification, non-violence, or any research done at SIU into developing peace throughout the world.

Phillip Reynolds, in the Daily Egyptian editorial of November 14, 1968, expresses the opinion that ROTC cadets are actually striving for peace—that they are helping in "preventing war and deterring aggression." Mr. Reynolds is under the impression that the Soviets and Red Chinese are just itching to launch "an all out campaign against the United States." He seems to think that without men like ROTC cadets, I might not have the freedom of speech and may be "crushed by tanks roaming down Campus Drive."

I hardly feel free now with the Security Office secret records and investigations. The myth of So-

viet tanks on campus is irrelevant considering the fact that one tense evening last spring, a Saluki policeman charged at me, his gun pointed at me, and recognized my identity as his four assistants poked me with their clubs (some sort of phallic symbol, I believe).

Why need a university be concerned about training people to be military officers? One of the main objectives of the military is to train young men to be killers—to jab a bayonet into a sand bag and banally cry, "KUH!" The second lieutenants AFROTC produces are among the first to die in the front lines of Vietnam (second only to medics). Many are shot in the back—by their own men! Quite a tense situation. The mere fact that ROTC discriminates against women and against those not possessing a "good moral character" should be enough to disqualify it from becoming a program in an "open" university. SIU does research in military

projects. Defense research here totals \$197,000. How much energy or money is devoted to research to find peace?

Let us not assume that our military posture creates peace. The nearness of our jet bombers to our "enemies" makes them only more bitter and more hostile. The establishment of military installations in all parts of the world does not indicate to the Soviets and Red Chinese that we are a peace-loving nation.

Defending existing institutions is easier than creating new ones. It is my belief, and the belief of many other Peace Committee members, that the United States and other countries with large military facilities would have more positive results in efforts to secure peace, if the governments, with the aid of the universities, would take serious steps to find ways in which conflicts could be resolved by peaceful means.

Stuart Sweetow



Building Black American Studies

Tom Slaughter (left), assistant coordinator, and Jim Rosser confer with student workers on the ordering of books for the Black American Studies Reference Center. Yeshi Nekonnen (at the typewriter), Sylvia Parks and Judy Jones (not pictured) are the receptionists and secretaries at the BAS office on the first floor of the old Baptist Foundation building.

Black awareness, power, connected

By Inez Rencher

SIU is not unaffected by the new surge of black awareness that is sweeping the country. Recently the newly organized Black American Studies (BAS) program assumed official housing on the first floor of the old Baptist Foundation Building on campus.

"Black awareness" is a term that carries an impact—fear, apprehension and denouncement among some whites; uncertainty, but new pride and boldness among blacks—similar to the impact brought by the claim and insistence of the term "black power."

The terms are like the horse and carriage. They go together. The awareness professes an identity and the power proclaims it. In their initial stages the terms seemed to disrupt the country's racial state of affairs, but their impact has prompted a reconsideration of those affairs.

The effect of black awareness has been attested to in most aspects of society. Blacks have become more vocal, venture some and even vindictive. This awareness now is seeking its place in the academic structure of the nation.

The nation's universities and colleges, therefore, are being forced to play a vital role in refining and spreading the movement. The higher institutions, charged with teaching those who teach others, can help both whites and blacks dispel their fears, apprehension and uncertainty, and make them truly aware of the country's pluralistic and coexisting culture.

SIU's Black American Studies program is designed to "foster an awareness and understanding of contemporary developments by virtue of new historical-cultural perspectives" as applied to black Americanism.

The program is an outgrowth of discussions motivated by black students during the summer. Sinclair Brown, undergraduate president of the Afro-American African Student Union, had been trying to find some channels for getting courses on black history and black literature. James Rosser, present BAS executive coordinator, and Tom Slaughter, assistant coordinator—both graduate students working toward doctorate degrees—helped initiate and execute the formal plan for the program. Walter Robinson, director of University Services to Carbonale and Environs, worked with them and drew up the first program proposal.

Slaughter said black students conferred with members of the staff and Chancellor

Robert MacVicar, who was "ready for the program." In addition, the Intercul Office had been trying to spearhead such a program for some time, he said.

Chancellor MacVicar said, "I hope the presence of the Black American Studies program will be a source of continued review of our General Studies program to assure that we do not overlook the true polyculture of our society."

According to the program's designers it is, in this respect, further aimed toward serving "as a clearing house for the collection and effective dissemination of information about Black America and for collation of opinions, critical evaluations and assessment of needs for new curricular material."

A three-committee functional structure was set up by BAS program planners. The program committee, comprised of black faculty, staff and graduate and undergraduate representatives, serves as a "sounding board" for students who have complaints or suggestions about existing course content, Rosser said.

The program's curriculum committee includes members of the program committee and selected faculty members. It functions primarily to review, monitor and make curriculum recommendations to the University relevant to the BAS program.

The third group, the advisory committee, is purported to review further the recommendations of the curriculum committee. It is comprised of deans and selected faculty and staff members from various divisions of the University.

However, Slaughter pointed out, overall student participation is a vital and critical aspect in the future of the program. He said student participation will be the only means of "feedback" on the progress of the program and the major source of motivation to effect meaningful curriculum developments.

"I would hope that the Black American Studies program will evolve into a core of solid academic content," MacVicar said. He said he hoped that the program would generate "particular relevance" to students who expect to teach. He also maintained that black students must serve as the initiating force in expanding the goals of the program.

Rosser and Slaughter agreed that black students must play the major role in building the program, but said the program itself is aimed at the total University and local community.

"White people need this kind of orientation more than we (blacks) do," Rosser said, referring to the ignorance of many whites about black America.

A reference center in the old Baptist Foundation Building is in the process of being set and stocked with materials about black America. The Department of English has promised 250 books for the center's library. Double carrels with tape recorders have been contributed by Audio-Visual Services.

Reference materials will include copies of books, journals and other written materials by, about and significant to black Americans. The program committee found that Morris Library is deficient in its regular stock of such materials.

Phonographs of speeches and music of famous black Americans will be provided in the center's media room. The planners also hope to acquire microfilms of significant Congressional records and legislative documents affecting black Americans, Slaughter said.

In addition to the coordinators, the office and reference center is staffed by three student workers. They are Yeshi Nekonnen, Judy Jones and Sylvia Parks. Personnel is hoped to be expanded to include a professional librarian and graduate assistants, Rosser said.

The program committee also has projections for the future of the BAS that will incorporate into the University's degree program a minor and later a major in Black American Studies.

A minors program, hoped to be implemented immediately, will be interdepartmental, Rosser said. The curriculum committee is working toward developing a core of required courses and electives from existing University courses for the minors program. Rosser and Slaughter said they have discussed possibilities for the minor with the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and have received a favorable response.

The majors program, a distant projection, would require development of new courses, Rosser said, including subject matter derived from history, English, sociology, philosophy, anthropology, art and music.

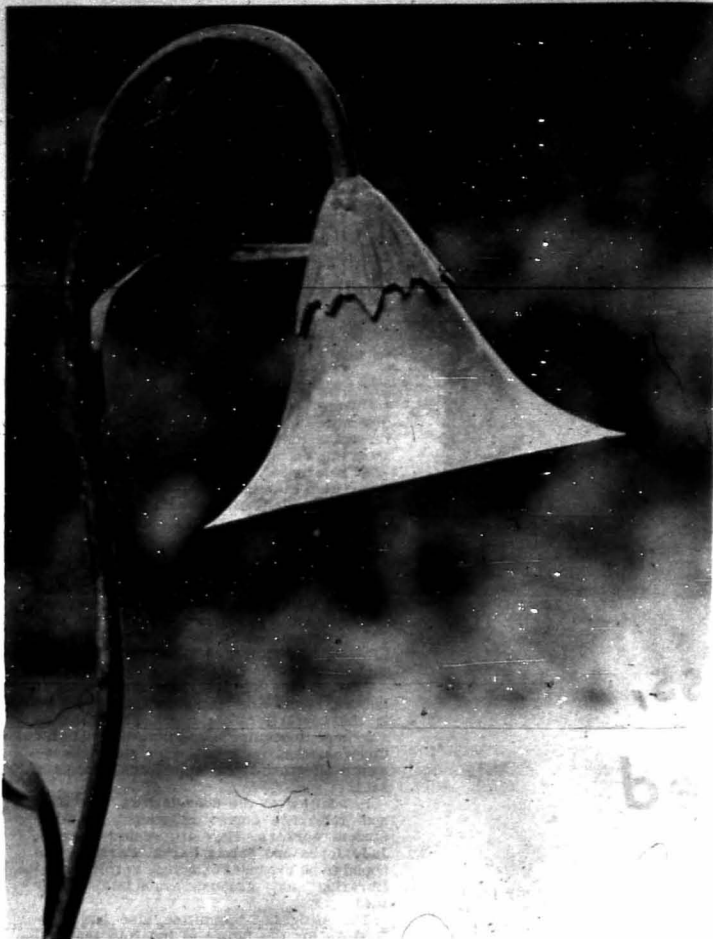
Under the degree programs, course designs would be the result of cooperative efforts of the BAS curriculum committee and faculty members who are to teach the courses. Rosser said instructors for the courses would be required to exhibit to the curriculum committee or screening committee their competence to handle the material in a "satisfactory manner."

Black instructors are expected to be sought out and attracted to the program. MacVicar pointed out a "shortage of well-trained and qualified instructors from minority groups." He added that the qualifications are usually dictated by the academic units themselves.

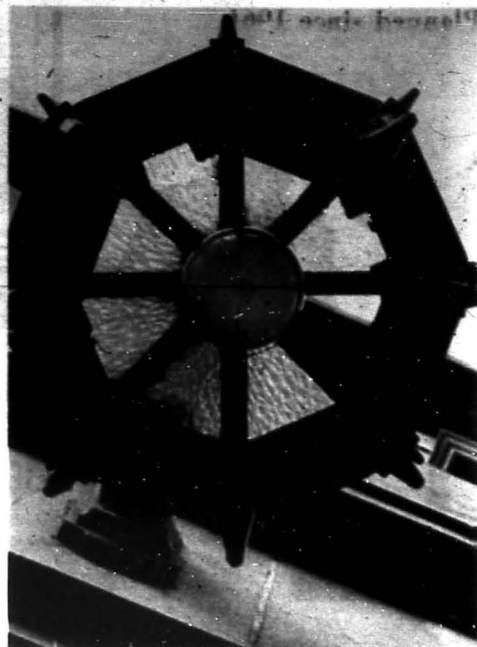
Other deans and department chairmen have said there are certain restrictions in hiring any faculty member. They contend that the policy is to hire only persons who are doctoral graduates or a short time away from receiving their doctorate degrees.

The problem arises that few blacks have doctorate degrees for certain obvious economic reasons. Nevertheless, black students and the program coordinators said they believe there are still those blacks who in many instances are well-versed and capable of teaching subjects that are relevant to the BAS program.

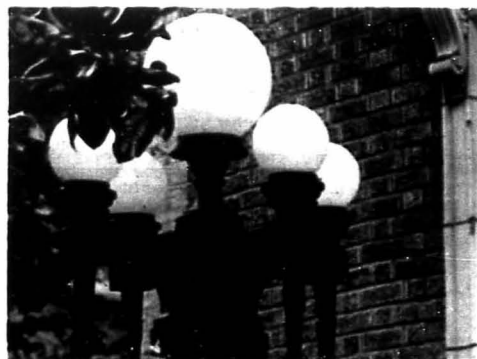
Temporary solution to the problem, MacVicar and program planners agreed, may be the University's artist-in-resident and visiting scholars programs. These programs could bring to the campus blacks who are scholars in their own rights to serve as helpful supplementary instructional sources, though they would not be formally involved in teaching classes.



Delicate, flower-like lights are on the patio of the University Center



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**Photos
by
Terry
Brandt**



Modern sodium vapor streetlight silhouetted against oldest light of all--the sun

Planned since 1961

March 9 begins five-year centennial celebration

By James Hodi

On March 9, 1969, Southern Illinois University will begin a five-year Centennial celebration. During the celebration, SIU will honor the six branches of education offered here.

There are several committees working on Centennial preparations, Charles D. Tenney, the general chairman of the SIU Centennial Organization, said.

According to Tenney, these committees are only part way through deliberation and the final plans for the Centennial will not be made public until Jan. 1.

Back in 1961, President Morris named a small committee to look ahead to the Centennial.

Soon afterward, the Board of Trustees approved a five-year centennial period running from March 9, 1969, to July 2, 1974. March 9, 1869, was the day SIU, then Southern Illinois State Teachers Normal, was chartered by then Gov. John M. Palmer. July 2, 1874, was the day Southern Illinois officially opened.

"We cannot have one big extravaganza that would last five years," Tenney said. "So we decided to split the Centennial up into six parts honoring the six branches of education offered at SIU."

The theme of the SIU Centennial will be "The Role of the University as a Creative (or Innovative) Force in Society." In 1969, the Centennial will honor the area of Teacher Training, which is the area first entered by SIU. In 1970, the Centennial will honor the educative branches of Science and Technology.

In 1971, Business and Agriculture will be honored. The year for Behavioral and Social Sciences will be 1972. The following year the Centennial will honor Expression and Communication. In 1974, Higher Education will be honored. Higher Education will include anything at SIU that is not covered by the other five years, Tenney explained.

During the Centennial, SIU will look more toward the second hundred years than back at the first hundred, Tenney said.

Originally, the Centennial Organization thought of a celebration along the lines of nostalgia, he said, but "SIU is a progressive University." Thus the Centennial will look to the future. This is reflected in the Centennial theme and will be reflected in the programs presented during the Centennial observation.



Southern Illinois University Centennial Years 1969 - 1974

For the Centennial years, the Centennial symbol has already been designed and transferred to SIU stationery and envelopes.

Designed by A. B. Mifflin, the six-sided design represents the six branches of education that will be honored. The design may also be used by the Carbondale Post Office for a commemorative cancellation honoring SIU.

Tenney said he is interested in getting the students involved in Centennial activities. "We haven't had any real response from the student body as of yet," he said. "We have had some response from individuals, but not from the students in general."

Tenney said the Centennial Organization would like to get as much student involvement in the Centennial as possible and is interested in hearing some ideas for programs and activities from students.

Nine committees are currently working on the Centennial. Heading all committees is the Centennial Organization of which Tenney is General Chairman. R. Buckminster Fuller is Honorary Chairman, Dr. Martin Van Brown is Representative of the Board of Trustees and Jane Crichton is Centennial Period Secretary.

The largest committee is the Centennial Period Calendar Committee. On this committee are David E. Bear, James Benzinger, Phyllis Bubnas, Leo Cohen, Charles Corr, J. G. Gallaher, Harry Gallatin, Robert Handy, William M. Herr, Marvin P. Hill, Robert Hoke, Dale Kaiser, Rex Karnes, Lynn Kluth, Robert Koepke, Christian Moe, Loretta Ott, A. J. Pappelis, Kermit O. Ratzlaff, Carroll Riley, Milton F. Sullivan, Robert Van Atta, Lewis Waters, and Edward J. Schmidlein. This committee is in charge of working on relevant programs and events that will be presented during the Centennial.

Another committee is the Centennial Period Graphics Committee, which is in charge of developing a Centennial symbol, theme song and musical. A. B. Mifflin is chairman. Other committee members are John A. Richardson and Phillip H. Olsson.

The Centennial Period Museum Exhibits and Displays Committee will develop exhibits and displays for the SIU Museum as well as traveling exhibits for the area. J. Charles Kelley is chairman. Ralph Bushee, Robert Campbell, B. C. Hedrick, Carroll L. Riley, and William Baker are committee members.

The Centennial Period Annals and Archives Committee will work on building up the SIU Archives. It was discovered that SIU has very few records of its early years. A fire that swept Old Main during the 1880's destroyed all records up to then. Very few records dating before the turn of the century are still around.

The Annals and Archives committee will work on getting old records and data for the Archives during the Centennial years. Ralph McCoy is chairman of this committee. John Abbott and Kenneth Duckett are committee members.

The Centennial Period Bookshelf Documentary History Committee and Centennial Period Theme Committee will work on similar topics. Both will work on getting Centennial literature published during the period of Centennial celebration. On the Documentary History Committee are Roland Keene (chairman), C. Richard Grunty, and Jack Bruce Thomas. On the Theme Committee are Harold DeWeese, Herbert L. Fink, C. Addison Hichman, Gordon F. Pitz, Harold M. Kaplan and Walter J. Willis.

The most spectacular project for the Centennial is being worked on by the Centennial World Resources Center Committee. Headed by R. Buckminster Fuller, the committee will establish a World Resources Center at SIU. This center will be a big computer operation that will collect data from around the world, Tenney disclosed. It will, at any given time of the day, be able to give the world population or the value of all the forests in America and similar facts. The center was an idea of Fuller's that he had been planning to do for some time, Tenney said.

On the committee with Fuller are John McHale (coordinator), Pete Brown, Ron Hansen, Kenneth Myers, Charles Pulley and Frank Thomas.

Another committee is the Centennial Period Convocations Committee, which is looking for and inviting to SIU speakers and lecturers who will appear during the Centennial years. Orville Alexander is chairman. Members are Edmund C. Haase, Phillip H. Olsson, Clarence Stephens and William Tudor.

The Centennial Period Budget Committee will handle expenses for the Centennial's various programs. Clifford Burger is chairman. Members are Robert Gallego, James Metcalf and Kenneth Miller.

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Hospital auxiliary to sponsor 'tour'

Members of the Carbondale Hospitals' Auxiliary will conduct a Holiday Homes Tours from 1-5 p.m. Sunday, at five Carbondale homes.

The names of the owners whose homes will be toured are Mrs. Don Bryant, 508 W. Oak; Mrs. Joseph Goodman, 605 Kent Drive; Mrs. Charles Garrison, Fairview Vista; Mrs. David Rendleman, RFD 4; and Mrs. James Cherry, Pinewood.

Tour guests are invited to

Bus trip to St. Louis

planned for marrieds

For 50 cents each, SIU married students can take a round-trip bus ride to St. Louis Saturday. Children fares are 25 cents.

The Married Students Advisory Council and the SIU Office of Computer, Married and Graduate Students is sponsoring the trip. Two buses will leave for downtown St. Louis at 8:30 a.m. and return at 6 p.m.

Those wishing to take the trip must sign up by Wednesday at the Office of Computer, Married and Graduate Students in College Square Building C, 508 S. Wall.

attend a tea at the Pink Geranium Gift Shop in Doctors Memorial Hospital. The Gift Shop is a non-profit enterprise of the Auxiliary. Guests may also purchase Christmas decorations there. The decorations are handmade pieces created in the Auxiliary Workshop at the home of Chancellor and Mrs. Robert MacVicar.

Tickets for the tour are \$2 per person. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of a "Crash Cart" for use in the emergency room of Doctors Memorial Hospital. The cart

is a compact, portable center of equipment. It will contain plasma, surgical instruments and other life-saving materials.

Mrs. Eugene Simond is chairman of the Holiday Tour. Last year the Auxiliary furnished and decorated a memorial chapel in Doctors Hospital.



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Police blamed for disorders

CHICAGO (AP) — The director of a study team which reported to a presidential commission that the bloody street disorders during the Democratic National Convention was a "police riot" said today that "the suspension or dismissal of a handful of policemen will not be enough" to prevent recurrences of violence.

Daniel Walker, 46, a vice president of Montgomery Ward & Co., and director of the study team appointed by the President's commission on violence, told a news conference, "This community should not settle for less than prompt and severe action against these offenders."

Walker's 345-page report, released Sunday, found that demonstrators provoked police during the convention week disturbances but "the weight of violence was overwhelming on the side of the police. I understand eight or ten policemen have been suspended or dismissed. More than a handful were

involved... their lieutenants and sergeants know who they are.

"The blue curtain cannot be permitted to stay down," Walker said. He added that there was no estimate available of how many policemen may have been involved in violence actions.

"But like many Americans, I believed that the only violence took place in front of the Conrad Hilton hotel," he said, "until I began reading the statements we collected. I was stunned, shocked and amazed when I learned of the violence that took place in the streets and alleys of Chicago," he said.

Walker, chairman of the Chicago Crime Commission, said he could not agree with a statement by Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago that the report's summary was "misleading." He added that the entire report was "my opinion and I stand unequivocally on the entire report."

He said the President's commission on violence might

"evaluate" the report and form other opinions. The commission released the report without comment.

"The report is not aimed," Walker said, "at people who have prejudices on either side. It is aimed at thoughtful people who will read the facts and I hope they will learn from it."

Walker declined to comment on what the police reaction might have been if the convention had been held in another city.

He said that the reaction by Chicago police stemmed from conditioning which included the rioting following the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in April, Mayor Daley's shoot-to-kill order regarding arsonists and an April peace demonstration which erupted in violence and charges of police brutality.

He also said that the police "have not been properly trained. They are trained for a one-on-one situation and they do not function as a unit as the National Guard does."

Demonstration organizer says he was once 'dupe' for CIA

Washington (AP) — An organizer of the demonstrations at the Democratic National Convention told House investigators Monday that he once "was a dupe of the Central Intelligence Agency."

Thomas E. Hayden, 28, of Oakland, Calif., co-director of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, told a special subcommittee of the House Committee on un-American Activities, "I was hired to go to the Youth Festival at Helsinki, Finland, to carry Old Glory into the heartland of communism."

He said he learned later that he was part of a CIA plan in which students were unknowingly used to spread the message of democracy among international youth leaders.

Hayden said he later changed his mind, after having been hired. He said the plan had been for him to "publish a little newspaper" for distribution at the festival, held in 1962, which was described by subcommittee counsel as communist controlled.

The CIA had no comment on Hayden's assertions.

Hayden testified on the first day of a renewed series of hearings on the street riots that accompanied the Democratic convention in Chicago last August. The hearings, which started before Congress adjourned, are intended to determine whether subversive influences were present in organization of the antiwar pro-

tests which sparked the rioting.

Hayden said he considers himself an organizer with the avowed purpose of putting the HUAC out of business. He added that he likely will be jailed for carrying out his views. He is being prosecuted in Chicago on charges growing out of the disorders.

Nixon appoints 'security' assistant

New York (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon Monday appointed former policy scholar Henry A. Kissinger his assistant for national security affairs, with instructions to overhaul the diplomacy and defense operations of the White House.

Kissinger, a Harvard University professor, shunned the suggestion that his is a hard-line view of world problems. He said he will stress long-range planning which can "prevent crises from happening."

The president-elect personally announced his choice of the 45-year-old teacher, author and government consultant to what he said will be a major policy position in the new administration.

"There will be a complete

reorganization and restructuring of the entire White House security planning machinery," Nixon said.

Kissinger said his job in essence is to see that all options are considered and long-range planning is weighed in shaping security decisions.

Neither Nixon nor his new aide would discuss security policy matters, stressing machinery instead. Nixon said it would not be appropriate for him to talk about substantive policy matters publicly until after the inauguration. Kissinger said that as a White House assistant it would not be appropriate for him to talk about them at all.

But when a reporter noted that Kissinger has a reputation as a man with hard-line

views on dealings with the Communist world, the professor replied:

"I have tried to avoid labels like hard and soft. I find it very difficult to characterize myself."

Nixon said the National Security Council is going to be "revitalized and streamlined, and I will meet with it frequently and regularly."

He said Kissinger will be in charge of that effort. Nixon said the council will put major emphasis on contingency planning, to prepare for problems before they become crisis.

In another foreign policy move, Nixon held a farewell meeting with former Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton, about to depart on a study mission to Israel and the Middle East for the president-elect.

Peace talk envoys 'make progress'

Paris (AP) — American and North Vietnamese envoys made progress Monday at a backstairs meeting to set ground rules for expanding the Paris peace talks. They also traded protests on military action in Vietnam.

U.S. sources, reporting this, said no date has been set for the first conference table encounter of all four Vietnam fighting parties, though diplomats on both sides expect the formal talks to begin again next week.

U.S. Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance and Hanoi's Col. Ha Van Lau touched on low-key procedural questions at their secret two-hour encounter Monday morning, informants reported.

But before they got down to business Lau protested continuing U.S. reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam and U.S. air attacks in support of downed American flyers. Hanoi's emissary also objected to recent U.S. ground operations in the southern part of the demilitarized zone.

Vance, the informants said, countered with U.S. complaints about Communist military action, presumably the movement of North Vietnamese forces into the demil-

tarized buffer zone between the two Vietnams and the firing at U.S. reconnaissance flights.

U.S. delegation sources

'Summit' potential minimized

Washington (AP) — U.S. officials said today that Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin had raised the possibility of a summit meeting with President Johnson to discuss limitation of missiles during a recent Moscow meeting with World Bank President Robert S. McNamara.

However, State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey told newsmen that there has been no agreement on the time, level or place for such talks.

The spokesman and other

characterized the protests as serious, but said the business-like atmosphere at the meeting had not been disturbed by the accusations.

officials minimized reports that a Soviet-American summit session again is an active possibility.

The report followed a national television interview Sunday with Secretary of State Dean Rusk CBS-Face the Nation.

Rusk in response to questions said he would not want to rule out a meeting at the "top level," but he added that there were no plans at the moment for such a meeting.

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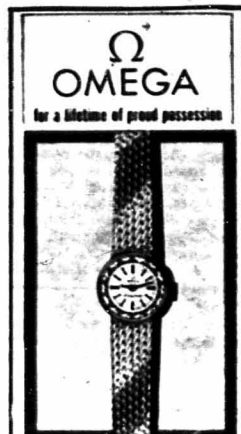
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President's new home to be SIU 'White House'

By Gary Blackburn

President Delyte Morris' new house, now under construction, will be more than just a home. It will serve as SIU's "White House" by providing a home for the University's President and his family while doubling as a guest house for visiting VIPs.

Paul Isbell, assistant to the chancellor, said the University of Illinois and many southern schools have such facilities.

"Many times the governor, or a state senator or representative stays there after a weekend football game," Isbell pointed out. "These men are important since their good will is vital to the University. This new home would be good enough for even the President of the United States."

Morris moved into his Thompson Street home in the early 1950's, after it had been remodeled from a private residence. A study was later added to the west side of the house.

The home will be torn down to make way for the lawn of the new Humanities Building Complex scheduled for bid advertisement next spring. The present home has no guest facilities and except for a small window unit, no air conditioning.

Charles Pulley, University architect, said the new house was planned in such a way that guests would "hopefully not interfere with the president's family."

Morris expressed the needs of a university president to architect Thomas Graman of Metropolis, who then designed the house described by Pulley as "rather conservative but contemporary and modern—nothing way out."

The major exterior material will be Crab Orchard stone—not from the lake but from Tennessee. It has already been used on campus in the retaining wall behind the President's present home and in the bicycle courtyard between Lawson Hall and General Classrooms Building.

The orange-red stone will be highlighted with wood, copper and aluminum trim.

The \$250,000 mansion is built around a central court. Entering a foyer, visitors will find guest rooms—including two bedrooms, a sitting room and a living room—upstairs on the second floor. The president's family living area will be somewhat separate on the first floor toward the back of the house.

It includes a master bedroom, three smaller bedrooms, living and dining areas,

a game room and a study. Isbell pointed out that while President Morris has no need for three extra bedrooms, a future President could possibly still have children at home.

Morris, now 61, has until age 68 before he must retire. Even then he could continue on an annual basis at the Board of Trustees' discretion.

Kitchen facilities will be similar to those in the buildings at Small Group Housing. The dining room will seat about 24 with buffet style serving accommodating considerably more. A three-car garage and space for 30 cars will be provided.

Several sites were submitted to the SIU Board of Trustees before the board decided to set the rustic home in the middle of a green carpet, formerly the source of the sod on campus. The home will be in the shadow of the WSU tower about 100 yards off the road encircling Lake-on-the-Campus.

Concrete footings are now being poured by the Physical Plant crews who will be doing most of the work. Some specialty jobs will be farmed out to private contractors.

Pulley said the house may be ready for occupancy by next September.

SIU to participate

Board approves graduate center

(Continued from page 1)

Heating Co., made the low bid on the plumbing and heating contracts. The bid for the plumbing contract was \$215,803 and the heating, \$445,774. The next lowest was by John J. Calnan Co., Carbondale, \$260,539 for plumbing and \$513,528 for heating.

The lowest bid for the electrical work contract was given by Harrison F. Blades of Decatur, \$262,620. The second lowest was by Bill G. Allen, Inc. of Benton, \$294,984.

The board approved state funds for two junior college construction projects—\$6,000,000 for Illinois Central College in the Peoria area and \$5,220,000 for Joliet Junior College.

The executive director of the board, Lyman A. Glenn, presented an analysis on enrollment increases.

"It is very probable," he said, "that Illinois will enter the decade of the 70s with a deficiency of educational facilities."

"There is substantial evidence," Glenn commented, to support funds earmarked for the two new senior institutions—the Springfield area institution, scheduled to start classes in the fall of 1970 and the Cook County school

to be ready for occupancy in the autumn of 1972.

The board chairman, Ben W. Heineman, remarked that at the most recent session of the Illinois Legislature projected gains in college enrollment had been attacked as excessive.

Arthur Brown of the board's staff was appointed acting executive director of the board, to take over when Glenn leaves the post at the end of this year. The board also approved a proposal by Heineman that a committee be named to seek out an executive director, with members

of the present staff entitled to consideration.

At Heineman's suggestion a member of the board, Fred W. Heitmann Jr. of Chicago, was made vice chairman. He will preside at meetings when Heineman is absent.

The board approved a request to organize a new junior college district in northern Cook County. It will cover most of Niles and Maine townships.

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None survive plane crash

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) —A Wien Consolidated Airlines F27 twin-engine propeller crashed Monday in subzero weather at the edge of a small lake 150 miles southwest of here, killing all 39 persons aboard.

Administration reported that an Air Force helicopter dispatched to the crash site radioed back there were no survivors among the passengers—34 adults and two infants—and the crew of three.

Earlier it was reported there were 34 passengers plus the three crewmen.

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Free School plans call for broad curriculum, greater student interest

By Darrell Aberia

Plans are now being made to broaden SIU's Free School and interest more people in it, according to Steve Mirowitz, a sophomore majoring in design and Free School head coordinator.

According to its charter, Free School is an organization set up "to utilize the creative energies of the academic community in maintaining a supplementary learning environment best suited to the needs of the students."

In Free School, students are not forced to compete for grades and are given more initiative to study, according to Mirowitz.

"Plans for Winter Quarter include over 25 courses. Many new courses will be added and the communication of Free School activities should be more explicit."

Fall Quarter response to Free School was very good with over 200 people participating, Mirowitz said.

"Problems did arise as the quarter went on; in mix-ups in arrangements and some confusion in communication. This discouraged many people from participating."

Present courses offered by Free School include "Alan Watts," "Novels," "Poetry," "Existentialism-Kierkegaard" and "Free School Concept." Two other courses, "Multi-Media Art" and "Marcuse and the New Left," were dropped this quarter, but all seven courses will again be offered next quarter.

"The poetry class is the most popular class," Mirowitz said. "This spring we hope to publish an anthology of the poems written in the class."

A catalog will be published winter quarter containing a brief history and description of the purpose of Free School. Course descriptions and future projects will also be listed.

"Among the new classes to be offered will be a class on films and a photography class. Plans include a darkroom to be set up at the Free School office," said Mirowitz.

This is the first quarter Free School has been part of the Student Government Activities Council.

"Through the offices and facilities of SGAC, Free School has been helped. We have been able to do more this year. This is only the early stages of the program. I feel more help will come in the future," said Mirowitz.

According to Jack Baler, faculty advisor, Free School is allotted \$2,500 by the Student Senate for its expenses. Some of the operating costs include printing, office sup-

Leisure to be subject of special symposium

The Principles of Recreation 500 class of the Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education will discuss "What is this Thing Called Leisure?" during a symposium from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Communications Lounge of the Communication Building.

plies, postage and publishing.

Helping Mirowitz to coordinate Free School activities are Stuart Sweetow, assistant coordinator and Ellen White, acting secretary.

Besides coordinating projects for Free School, Mirowitz has taken on some extra projects, including compiling a directory of all Free Schools in the nation.

University Park has set up a branch of Free School, Mirowitz said.

"I helped them organize the program and I understand it is very successful. Free School has no control over the University Park Free School, but we do help them."

Jon Taylor, a freshman majoring in education, initiated the University Park Free School, which has approximately 100 participants and is growing.

"We hope to increase even further winter quarter, by showing movies and offering more courses. We hope to have faculty observers sit in on some classes. Some day Free School may be able to give college credits," Taylor said.

Besides building a more organized structure, Free School wants to attract more people.

"We will cooperate with any group in organizing classes and projects," Mirowitz said.

"Some administrators were concerned with the image of Free School. I would agree with them that the majority of the Free School participants had long hair and leftist ideas, but Free School is now attracting everyone."

"We are here for everyone to benefit, from the frat man to the hippie. I feel we are definitely attracting more students and faculty. We want people of opposing viewpoints. Our discussions thrive on this."

Mirowitz said course organizers are being sought for Free School classes and any suggestions are welcomed. Free School has an office at 212 E. Pearl St.

'Cactus Flower' set for Wednesday night

A highly touted production of the Broadway play "Cactus Flower" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium.

The play, which received favorable acclaim from newspaper reviewers throughout Arizona, Texas and Oklahoma, features comedian Abe Burrows, Stephanie Dickenson, Jeannie Carson and Biff McGuire.

Tickets are now on sale at the Central Ticket Office in the University Center.

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Married students

Advisory council formed

By W. Allen Manning

"We have to plan with them, not for them," said Lee J. Chenoweth, staff assistant in the Office of Commuter, Married and Graduate Students. "That's why a Married Students Advisory Council was formed."

The office, created last November as a part of the Dean of Students Office, has sponsored several activities, including a Halloween party for children and a Casino Night. Future plans call for a St. Louis shopping trip and a dance on Jan. 17.

The advisory council was formed so married students could indicate their intellectual and social needs to the office.

Medical-dental group

photos shot today

Pictures for the Obelisk of the SIU Pre-Med and Pre-Dental Society will be taken at 10 p.m. today in Muckle-roy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

"The various living areas are organizing their own committees and we receive 100 per cent cooperation from them," Chenoweth said. "We help them do things they cannot do themselves."

The advisory council, chaired by Loretta K. Ott, assistant dean in the Office of Commuter, Married and Graduate Students, meets once a month. Members of the council are Larry and Ann Aut, Carbondale Mobile Homes; Carol Coventry, Southern Hills Apartments;

Jerry and Jan Johnson, 617 Skyline Drive; Paul and Sharon Martin, Evergreen Terrace Apartments;

Kay Pappas, Southern Hills; Amy Shappard, 905 East Park; Dale and Karen Sunquist, Evergreen Terrace; Bill Gustafson, University Trailer Court; Dave and Beverly Gillock, Mailbu Trailer Court; Stanley and Judith Aydt, RFD #3; Tammy Phillips; Crab Orchard Estates; Hughes McCoy, Wildwood Trailer Court and Arlene Mock, Southern Hills.

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Accidents, fatalities analyzed

By Mary Lou Manning

Fifty-one student accidents and three student fatalities occurred during Fall Quarter, 1968, according to the quarterly SIU Accident Analysis. Of the total, most accidents involved the use of private transportation (25). The three fatalities resulted from accidents involving privately-owned vehicles.

Categorized by day and hour, accidents sustained by students reached their peak on Wednesday (10), followed by Saturday (8). The highest number occurred between the hours of 3-6 p.m. (14) with the fatalities happening between noon-3 Monday and 3-6 p.m. Saturday.

Listed by classification, the junior

class sustained the most accidents with 15, followed by freshmen with 11. As categorized by age and sex, males (40) and students 21 years of age (10) led the list.

The report also listed 34 accidents involving University-owned vehicles, with passenger cars comprising the largest category. The vehicle accident rate was not computed because the number of miles driven was not available.

Improper backing and sideswiping were listed as the major causes of University vehicle accidents. Most of them occurred at non-intersecting points on campus.

Listed by day and hour, University vehicle accidents occurred most often on Wednesday (8) and Monday (7).

The most prevalent accident time was estimated from noon-6 p.m.

Most of the accidents in this category occurred during clear weather conditions.

Faculty and staff accidents during the period totaled 83 with no fatalities recorded. The accident rate was not computed for this category because the number of hours worked was not available.

Categorized by day and hour, staff accidents occurred most often on Tuesdays with the most frequent hour unknown. More males (65) than females (18) were involved in mishaps.

The largest number of staff accidents happened in the classroom (19) with buildings and exterior or grounds ranking second with 15.

Course to use new approach

By Cindy Slade

If you like to read the great books in political science and then discuss them, a new course in the Department of Government is right for you. The course is Masterpieces of Political Science.

The class will be conducted as an honors seminar, and preference will be given to government majors, although others may enroll.

The seminar is limited to 20 students. Each week the class will take up a different masterpiece in political science, and a different member of the Department of Government will serve as a resource person for that book. Melvin Kahn, professor of government and coordinator for the course, explained.

However, Kahn said, major emphasis will be placed on critiques and discussions by students.

According to Kahn, both classical and modern masterpieces will be read.

"For example, we will discuss The Communist Manifesto, Aristotle's Politics, The Authoritarian Personality, Machiavelli's The Prince, The Federalist Papers, de Tocqueville's Democracy in America and two books which have not been selected," he said.

The formal requirements for Masterpieces of Political Science are that the student have a minimum four-point grade average in his overall work and in government. Un-

der certain circumstances, however, exceptions may be recognized.

The class will meet Wednesday evenings winter quarter for four credit hours. The course will not be offered

again until next school year, when it will be expanded, Kahn said.

Further information about the course is available from Kahn, General Classroom Building Room 516A.

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Nov. 30, 1968

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Want to go to Austria in March?

By W. Allen Manning

Thinking about taking a trip during spring break? How about a trip to New Orleans, or Fort Lauderdale, or to the Bahamas, or Mexico, or maybe even to Austria.

Austria? That's right, a trip to Innsbruck, Austria, during spring break.

The Student Government Activities Council is sponsoring a charter flight to Innsbruck for SIU students, faculty and staff.

A Pan American jet will leave St. Louis Lambert Field

March 19 and fly non-stop to Munich, Germany. After the nine hour flight, a bus will take the travelers to the Grazer Baer Hotel in Innsbruck for a nine-day stay. The jet returns to St. Louis March 29 and another bus will return the tourists to University Center.

The total cost, which includes the jet flight, hotel expenses, two meals a day and bus transportation, is \$350. All tips and taxes are included. If double occupancy rooms with no bath are not

desired, single rooms and private baths are available at an extra cost of \$15 to \$25.

A minimum deposit of \$50 must be paid by Dec. 13; the total payment is due by Jan. 15. All reservations are made on a first-come basis, and all reservations are confirmed on a first-paid basis. Applications and further information are available at the Student Activities Center.

The Activities Council chose Innsbruck because it is centrally located in Europe, said Jack Baier, coordinator

of programming. Baier, who helped plan a similar trip while he was a student at the University of Buffalo, said at least four other schools are planning trips there this year.

"Innsbruck is a good place to go because rail transportation is available to all of Europe at a reasonable cost," said Baier. "Ski trips and lessons can also be arranged at reasonable rates."

Spring break in Austria? There is room for 165 persons on the jet.

SIU student runs successful theatrical agency

By Rich Davis

Several months ago an SIU student set out in the theatrical agency business amidst cries of "you won't make it."

Today his business, Keyway Artists, practically has a monopoly in Carbondale and is constantly busy booking bands as far away as Chicago.

Stephen Tanner, working toward a master's degree in community development, operates Keyway from his mobile home atop Pleasant Hill Road south of SIU.

With the help of branch offices in Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Paducah, Ky., Tanner is successfully working with 24 bands, booking engagements in Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Kentucky. And all because he agreed to manage a combo.

Last January Tanner, 23, became manager of an SIU combo, "The Ashes of Dawn." He immediately began a campaign to change the group's image.

"We bought new clothes—green coats with white pants. They looked like Russian generals," Tanner said. Today the group dresses in a free style—any way it desires.

Tanner also made posters promoting the band and got The Ashes of Dawn to perform free for publicity.

Today, he works closely with two more SIU bands, the Index of Refraction and Rainy Daze, as well as acting as a booking agent for 21 bands in three states.

In looking back, Tanner said, "you have to have a good band behind you. You also have to sacrifice. That's part of the business. All the bands have to do this in the beginning."

Keyway Artists officially began seven months ago and became a licensed agency and member of the American Federation of Musicians last June. Tanner describes Keyway as "a theatrical booking agency and management corporation."

Keyway caters primarily to high schools, colleges, clubs and fraternal groups.

While Keyway is not big enough to buy contracts permanently, it can buy short-term contracts for two months or less.

Much of the college business outside SIU is done at Murray State University in Murray, Ky.

Tanner said fraternities there are quite active and much bigger dances are held than at SIU.

"The problem at SIU," Tanner said, "is that there is no field house or large auditorium other than the Arena and the Arena is in constant use."

Tanner mentioned, also, that the SIU Activities Programming Board has already

booked events until the Spring Festival. He said that he plans to work with the board in planning some shows after the festival.

According to Tanner, there presently is a great demand for combos in the area. "My phone rings at all hours, day and night," he said. "This is one reason why I want to get an office in Carbondale's business district, perhaps around the Kaleidoscope."

Tanner said he tells his groups to stop playing everything and mimicking other groups. Instead he advises them to become stylized, to master a particular kind of music, such as hard-rock or blues.

"The Ashes of Dawn are really professional," he said. "I mean they've stylized their own style."

Of the 12 or 13 bands at

Roth is selected for two positions

Paul Roth, SIU assistant professor of forestry, is a newly elected member of the executive committee of the Central States Forest Tree Improvement Conference, a group of professional foresters.

Roth also has been re-elected secretary of NC-51, a North Central States regional research group concerned with improving forest trees through breeding and selection.

Roth joined the SIU forestry department faculty in October, 1967, as a forest ecologist concerned with how trees respond to their environment. He came from Kansas State University where he received his doctorate last June.

Three judging teams participate in contests

Students on three judging teams from the School of Agriculture are competing in national intercollegiate contests this week.

The livestock judging teams, directed by Howard Miller, assistant professor of animal industries, and the dairy judging team directed by Howard Benson, assistant instructor of animal industries, are participating in intercollegiate contests at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago through Wednesday.

The poultry judging team, supervised by Bill Goodman, associate professor of animal industries, will take part in the national intercollegiate meet at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville Thursday and Friday.

SIU, Tanner said he works with 10. "There are no soul bands on campus," he said "but there are blues, hard-rock and contemporary-modern bands."

Tanner is proud of his association with the local Cabana Club. Most of the Cabana's entertainers are booked by him. "The Cabana is the big club in this area," he said. "It offers a rotation

Foreign service men to speak at SIU today

Two senior foreign service officers from the U. S. Department of State will discuss foreign policy at 7:30 p.m., today in French Auditorium, Life Science Building.

William E. Schaefle, Jr., country director for Central West African Affairs, and John T. Wheelock, deputy public affairs adviser in the Bureau of Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, will speak on "U. S. Policy in Africa" and "The Arab-Israeli Question."

of various bands and various styles of music to please almost anyone."

The scope of Keyway is surprising, considering its short existence. It reaches as far south as Nashville, where the Ashes of Dawn are recording, east to Ft. Wayne and Evansville, Ind., west to Cape Girardeau and St. Louis, Mo., and north to Chicago.

This large scope has allowed Keyway to work with some big names, such as The

Turtles, Paul Revere and the Raiders, The Animals, Bobby Goldsboro, Lou Christie, Neil Diamond, The Flock and Bobby Vee.

"Keyway is equipped to bring big names to SIU," said Tanner. "Right now I could get you Bob Hope."

Keyway Artists brings groups to campus at no cost to the individual requesting them. The commission is paid to Keyway by the performing artists.

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On-campus job interviews

Daily Egyptian, December 3, 1966, Page 12

Saluki schedule features strong opponents

By Bob Sparburg

Formidable is the only adequate characterization of the teams that the basketball Salukis will face during the upcoming campaign. Leading the list of strong opponents are Kansas State, Long Island University and Kentucky Wesleyan.

A short preview of each of these teams shows few matches that can be rated as pushovers.

Kansas State—the Jayhawks are one of the roughest teams the Salukis will test. Big Eight champions last year, the K-Staters are rated as contenders again this year. New Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons inherits two starters from last year who alone provide the nucleus of a fine team.

Steve Honeycutt, guard, will contend for All-American honors, as will big, 6-8 forward, Eugene Williams. Rebounds should come naturally to Williams. Contending for the guard position are vets Jeff Webb and Wheeler Hughes and now sophomore Terry Snider who hit the hoop at a

26.3 clip as a freshman.

Lacking experience, 6-11 center Mike Barber will nevertheless be tough to move around.

Long Island University—Coming off a good season, including representation in the NIT quarter-finals, LIU is a co-favorite with St. Peter's to pace the Metropolitan Conference.

Luther Green, 6-6 averaged 17.1 last year and hit the boards at a 13.5 clip and will share the corner spot with Cliff Culoko, 6-4. The backcourt is tough with Scotty Singer, Bill Foley and Bill Reeves, and even the sophomores will add to the team with representatives like Bob Cohen and Bob Ednick.

St. Louis University—Losing a seven-footer and two experienced hustlers, the Billikens will start with an underexperienced team. Accordingly, the Bills expect a lot from Paul Lusk, 6-3 junior college All-American.

Kentucky Wesleyan—Another one of the Salukis top rivals, and last year's NCAA College Division champs, the

Panthers should be equally rough this year. Four starters back from the 28-3 season are only the forward wall of a bench containing nine lettermen.

Experience, quickness and shooting accuracy places them in a good position to snipe their bigger opponents, probably with good results.

George Tinsley, All-American, leads the team on the floor and will generate the likes of Tom Hob, good shooter last year with an 11.2 average. All-American Dallas Thornton is gone, but the team can count on depth to carry it through.

Southern Methodist University—SMU is usually a South-west Conference powerhouse, although chalking only a 6-18 record last year. Hopes must be for improvement and SMU can back up its hopes with a brother combination, Lynne and Gene Phillips.

Lynne is the team's leading scorer and his younger brother brings a 36-point average from his freshman experience. Gene must be reckoned as one of the

brightest sophomore stars in the country.

Another talented soph, Larry Delzell should challenge for a starting berth, while 6-3, "Jumping Jack" Bill Voight and Gary Sibley return.

Texas—The Salukis opponent in the Volunteer Classic, Texas is rebuilding its power with three low-scoring returnees and Leon Motley, a junior college transfer, highly touted in the southwest.

Wichita State—Coming off its first losing season in 16 years, the Shockers will contend for the Missouri Valley title without their fine starting guard, Warren Armstrong.

Ron Washington is eligible for only 16 weeks, but he will attempt to maintain his 19.3 average when he meets the Salukis. Two guards will add scoring punch; Greg Carney 15.9 and Ron Mendell 12.1, but their center is weak.

Tulsa—Top returnee is Bobby Smith with 14 points per game. Other probable starters are 6-4 Larry Cheatham and 6-7 Al Cuto who are now fighting for the pivot position.

coming into the year off a losing season and will rely completely on some good junior college transfers. They have one good returnee, Ron Moore, who played half of the campaign last year, hitting for 19.8.

Indiana State—Sycamore starters will include Mike Cooper, leading scorer and top rebounder Fred Hartman, good reasons for their runner-up position in the NCAA College Division last year.

Evansville—The Purple Aces are always a formidable foe. This year they will meet the Salukis without their two big men. However, they will be tough enough to give the Salukis the usual action-packed pressure-filled contest.

While not a complete list of opponents, the teams and their players contain enough "big names" from the basketball "Who's Who" this year to make it a fair prediction to say merely that the Salukis fans can look forward to plenty of excitement.

White-knucklers and cliffhangers are in store for the Salukis this year.

Sailing Club active through winter

By Philip J. Heller

"The water will be damned cold in March, but if you like sailing, nothing will stop you," said Craig Glown, president of the SIU Sailing Club as he outlined future plans for the group.

"I like for sailing" is all that is necessary for a student to join the SIU Sailing Club, Glown explained. "Anyone in the university is eligible to become a member."

The SIU Sailing Club began as a closely knit group of students interested in sailing, said the club president, but within the last three years, the membership has grown to over 100 members. He added,

UCLA resumes favored position

By The Associated Press

Powerful UCLA, picking up where it left off a year ago, was a unanimous choice as the No. 1 team Monday in The Associated Press' major college basketball poll.

The Lew Alcindor-led Bruins, who made their season debut a 94-82 success over stubborn Purdue last weekend, were named first on all 24 ballots cast by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters for 480 points.

North Carolina, which opened against Oregon Monday night, was a distant second with 354 and Kentucky, a 115-77 conqueror of Xavier, Ohio, in its opener, held on to third with 317.

No. 4 Kansas, which breezed past St. Louis 88-65 in its opener, and No. 5 Notre Dame, yet to play, traded places from their spots in the pre-season rankings.

Houston moved up two spots into a sixth-place tie with Davidson, New Mexico jumped from ninth to eighth, Cincinnati moved all the way from 14th to ninth and Villanova advanced one place to tenth.

"The membership has increased each quarter."

The main purpose of the Sailing Club is to teach the fundamentals of sailing to interested students.

"Students don't have to know a thing about sailing. . . there are members who don't know an anchor from a sail. We try to teach them the ropes," said Glown.

He insisted that no pun was intended.

The SIU Sailing Club currently owns four Vanguard Flying Junior Sailboats, which are 13-foot fiberglass sloop rigs, and two custom-flex 12-foot catrig Penguins.

Glown, who has been sailing for seven years, explained that sloop rigs have two or more sails, while catrigs contain a single sail.

The Sailing Club is also in the process of overhauling an "E" boat, which, Glown explained, is a 28-foot scow with four sails. The Sailing Club hopes to launch this boat by next spring.

Competition is an important part of the club's future plans. Glown cited a regatta Nov. 9 at Indiana with such schools competing as the University of Cincinnati, Ohio

State University, Xavier, Toledo, Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh, Siena Heights College of Adrian, Mich., and Indiana University. Competition at SIU takes place on Crab Orchard Lake.

During winter quarter, the club will still remain active. In addition to repairing its "E" boat, the club will hold training films, lectures, membership drives, and social events.

Competition will then resume in late March or early April, Glown said, "although a tentative meet has been planned by the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association to take place in late February, possibly at the University of Wisconsin." SIU is a charter member of the MCSA.

Deciding who will compete for SIU in sailing meets is done through elimination tournaments held at Crab Orchard Lake. A first and second team, consisting of a skipper and a crew member, then represent SIU.

Schools that the Sailing Club will compete with in future meets include Michigan State, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Purdue, and the University of Michigan.



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Gymnasts perform well in Chicago Intramural basketball resumes tonight in Arena; U-School

SIU's men's gymnastics coach Bill Meade was well pleased with the performances of this year's squad and alumni in the Midwest Open meet in Chicago.

Current Saluki gymnast Pete Hemmerling placed third in the high bar and floor exercise, and fifth place in the all-around event.

Other top performances by this year's squad members were second and sixth place finishes by Homer Sadina and Skip Ray in the trampoline, and a fine finish by Charles Ropiequet in the still rings.

Fred Dennis, a 1968 SIU graduate and three-year let-

terman, who is now coaching at Waukegan High School, won the all-around event. His former teammate and current SIU assistant coach, Rich Tucker, placed fourth in the all-around competition.

Dennis also grabbed second in the rings and high bar and fifth in the parallel bars.

Paul Mayer, also a 1968 graduate, garnered second place in the parallel bars and sixth place in the all-around event.

"I thought we would be further behind because of my late return from Mexico City," said Meade. "I was well pleased with the overall

performance. We made little mistakes, but I think we can iron them out before the season starts."

Two Salukis are honored

John Gillen, SIU's speedy tailback and leading ground gainer for the Salukis this season, and Bob Hudspeth, tackle and sometimes blocking back and ball carrier, were named as honorable mention picks for the Associated Press Little All-American football team today.

Quillen, who finished the year with 911 total yards and 64 points, was also named Most Valuable Player in the recent Gateway Classic football game at St. Louis.

Hudspeth, usually listed on the roster as a 270-pound offensive tackle is also known as part of the "elephant backfield." In fact, the cumulative football statistics for Southern's successful 1968 campaign show him as a 1-yard-per-carry rusher, (two yards on two attempts).

Intramural basketball resumes action today after a long Thanksgiving break.

At U-School: Rotters Raiders vs. Lussy Pickers, court one at 6:15. C.V.D. Supporters vs. the 7 Seven's, Court two at 6:15.

Games at 7:15 will feature The Bearded Giams vs. D.B.R.J.'s in court one; The Animals vs. Y in court two.

At 8:15 p.m. Afro-Blues vs. Draft Dodgers in court one; Super - Hoopers vs. the Hunkies, court two.

At 9:15 p.m. Beach Red vs. Trojans, court one; Stevenson

Arms Nads B vs. Fern's Follies, court two.

In the Arena:

At 8:15 on court one, Sigma Pi A vs. Delta Chi A, Court two, Alpha Phi Alpha A vs. LEAC A; on court three, Tau Kappa Epsilon A vs. Phi Sigma Kappa A; and on court four Theta Xi A vs. Kappa Alpha Psi A.

At 9:15 p.m. on court one, Kappa Alpha Psi B vs. Delta Chi B; on court two, Theta Xi B vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon B; on court three, TKE I trash vs. Phi Sigma Kappa B; and on court four, Sigma Pi B vs. LEAC B.

Wills wins fifth world title

Former SIU gymnast, Judy Wills, won her fifth world trampoline jumping championship Saturday in Amers-



Judy Wills

foort, Netherlands.

In retaining her individual title, Miss Wills finished with 41.60 points. Second place went to Vicki Bollinger of Springfield, Ill., with 39.40.

Miss Wills has won numerous honors, and in 1968 has won the collegiate and national AAU trampoline championships, collegiate and national AAU tumbling championships and world trampoline synchro-team championship. She is also a collegiate All-American.

In the women's team title, the Wills-Bollinger pair was sixth. Miss Wills landed outside the trampoline mat, costing the American pair any hopes of a medal.

The team championship was won by two West Germans, Ute Czech and Agatha Jardocho.

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Girls. Ck. priv. \$120.11. 600 S. Graham. Ph. 437-7261. 838BB

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Furnished apt. for 4 males, next to campus, no cooking facilities. Call 549-2030 or 549-7321. Available Dec. 8. 860BB

Egypt. Dorm contract for sale, Wtr. & Sprg. qtrs. \$275 qtr. Call Debby Fisher, 437-8344. 6707B

Nella Apts. 1 space avail. Winter qtr., Jr. or Sr. girl. Ph. 549-4442. 6708B

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EH. apt., 3 blocks from campus, 2 contracts, \$175/quarter. Call 437-5728. Accepted for undergrade 6722B

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Made contract at Stevenson Arms for Winter and Spring. Call 437-8228, evenings. 6735B

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Winter Spring contract, same apt. Wtr. & Sprg. qtrs. 24. 437-7021 after 4. 6750B

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U City contract, Winter and Spring quarters. New Roger, rm. 101, Cambridge, or all 549-7706 after 10 p.m. 6761B

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Quade contract, 6 man, must sell, \$100 off. Doug or Skip, call 437-7115. 6760B

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Camera lost Nov. 10, Green Park. 433-5252. Film of value to parents. 6727C

Fr. man's blk. glasses. Fr. 12, lawn. TP-UP. Call Joe, 433-1920. 408 A. II, UP. 6728C

Lost black poodle puppy, red collar 12 chain, Wed. 802 W. Main. Reward. 6731B

A set of keys in University Ctr., per normal values. Reward. Ph. 437-3694. 6741C

Complex Variables, by Copson. Return to Library - lost there. 6766C

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ask anyone, Daily Egyptian info got reliable. Two lines for one day, only 70¢.

Salukis take home opener 80-66

By Barb Leebans

Coach Jack Hartman and his basketball Salukis easily tamed the Culver-Stockton Wildcats Saturday night in an 80-66 victory in the SIU Arena.

The Wildcats jumped out to an early 2-0 lead in the opening seconds of the contest, but that is as close as they came to victory. Shooting at a torrid 54 per cent from the field, with 20 shots made out of 37 attempts during the first half, the Salukis surged to a 48-28 lead at intermission.

Last year's top scorer, Dick Garrett, poured in 22 points,

19 of them in the first half, taking Saluki scoring honors. The versatile Garrett scored on 30-foot jumpers and twisting-turning lay-ups for a 50 per cent shooting mark.

Chuck Benson pumped in 10 points while Willie Griffin and Roger Westbrook tallied 10 markers apiece. Benson and Garrett dominated the boards, pulling down 10 rebounds apiece.

"Everyone played. It's always nice to get to play everyone," Coach Jack Hartman said. "For the first five or ten minutes of the game the offense worked real well."

Westbrook and Garrett

opened the game at the guard positions with Benson at the center slot. Bruce Butchko, who scored nine points and Norm Hill who hit six were the starting forwards.

Scoring almost at will, the Wildcat's Tony Robertson, 6-8 center, not only took game scoring honors with 31 points but also established a new individual opponent's Arena scoring record. The previous record for most points scored by an opponent was held by Central Missouri State's Cozel Walker with 30 points in 1966.

"Robertson had some good moves. They hurt us once they got the ball in the middle to the big man," Hartman said. "We've got to make defensive improvements and cover the big man. It's something that we have to contend with."

The only other Culver-Stockton player to break into double figures was Don Sparks, a 6-6 forward, who tossed in 12 points.

Coming on stronger the second half, the Wildcats once cut the Salukis lead to 12, but

that was as close as they could come. The Salukis built a lead of 23 points, 76-53 with 6:20 left in the game, but with frequent substitution and eight Saluki fouls, the lead was sliced to the final 14 point margin.

"For our first game we did a good job," Hartman said. "We need better defense. They (Wildcats) did things we shouldn't have let them. All in all it was a good job."

After strong shooting in the opening half, the Salukis cooled off following intermission to a 44 percentage hitting 34 baskets of 76 attempts. Conversely, the Wildcats started off cold from the field and warmed up to 40 per cent, making 24 of 60 for the game.

The Wildcats topped the Salukis in the free throw category sinking 18 of 25 attempts for 72 per cent. Southern made 12-21 for 57 per cent.

Balanced Saluki scoring and solid rebounding (Southern outrebounded Culver-Stockton 45-26) squelched any victory hopes of the Wildcats.



Up and in

SIU's Chuck Benson, 6-4 center, tosses one up. Benson and Dick Garrett led Saluki scoring with 15 and 22, earned Saturday in the 80-66 win over Culver-Stockton

First game roundup

SOUTHERN

Garrett, G.
Westbrook, G.
Benson, C.
Butchko, F.
Hill, F.
Barker, G.
Rosenbrough, C.
Trickey, G.
Buhs, F.
Clark, F.
Griffin, F.
Bradley, F.
McBride, F.

FG FT TP

8-16 6-7 22
4-7 2-3 10
7-16 1-2 15
4-6 1-1 9
3-7 0-0 6
3-10 0-0 6
0-0 0-0 0
0-3 0-1 0
0-0 0-2 0
0-1 0-0 0
4-6 2-5 10
0-1 0-0 0
1-3 0-0 0

TOTALS

34-76 12-21 80

CULVER-STOCKTON

Davis, G.
Rogers, G.
Robertson, C.
Hallam, F.
Sparks, F.
Igyarte, G.
Lange, F.
Witting, G.
Larsen, F.
Crow, F.

3-5 1-3 7
0-8 9-10 9
14-26 3-7 31
0-1 1-1 1
4-12 4-4 12
1-4 0-0 2
0-1 0-0 0
1-1 0-0 0
1-1 0-0 2
1-1 0-0 2

TOTALS

24-60 18-25 66

Culver-Stockton
Southern

28 38 - 66
48 32 - 80

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